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MR. SHERWOOD'S RECITAL.

Mr. W. H. Sherwood, a popular Boston denist, gave his dest recital this season at Stellaway Hall yesterday afternoon. The programme was long, comprehensive and fathrulug, and to perform it to be ost rurely heard. This was, on the whole, Mr. recention of General Grant at Chicago. Sherwood's best performance. His interpretation of it was broad and maniy, his technical work good, and in the second movement be showed more sentiment than

Chickering Hail last night with a concert, which, if not all that the prospectus of the Union had led us to expect, was interesting both on account of what was actually done, and still more in the promise that was held out for the future. It was understood that the Union would render some of the minor works of the great masters. To make itself the interpreter of compositions of this class would be a noble ambition for such an organization, and it was hoped that some piece of the sort wo form the principal feature of last night's concert. This was not the case, for the programme was made up of pretty much the usual assortment of part-soms and quartettee, Schubert's "Miram's Song of Framph" being the only work of any real importance. The soprano solo to this was charmingly done by Miss Beebe, and the number had to be repeated. The work of the Union was smooth, but the most remarkable feature in the concert was the number of fresh, strong voices in the chorus. The sopranos are uncommonly good, and the chorus are better, both in no wer and quantity of tone, than the Union has ever had before, while the contraites and baseds are both excellent. It will be a play if the Union does not afremed at his next concert somethics more ambitious than anything it did has hight. It has the material and an opportunity which should not be wantonly thrown away. was not the case, for the programme was made up of

THE NEW PINAFORE.

To-day the sale of seats for the perform anecs of " H. M. S. Pinafore," under the personal direction of Messrs. Sullivan and Gilbert, will begin at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. There can be little doubt that the public will give a cardial well ome to the popular com-poser and anthor, and will return to the end-smeat of the "Pinafore" with renewed zest. "Trial by Jury," "The Serreter," and the new and as yet manamed opera are included in the scheme of the season.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Operti's comic English opera, "Buttons," which was brought out recently in Philadelphia, has

Mass Van Zandt is said to be negotiating an engagement with Carvalho in Paris, at the Saine Venta-duir, to appear as Mignor. Carleton, the baritone, has recently assumed

the role of Escapello in "Carmen," at Her Majosty's Opera in London, with success. The musical course at Vassar College, under

Professor Ritter, will be illustrated this season as usual only to find y with a ser ex of important concerts. The second is more Mr. Strakosch's Italian Opera Company in the Sent

scens to have been successful in St. Louis. His season consider in New-Orleans promises to be brilliant, for the advance when the sale of seats has been large. Mr. S. Lasar has arranged a noble service

for Thanksgrving Day at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. Among the more important selections are a Havest Anthene by H. W. Wareleg, To Down Benedictus and Jubilate by Henry Smart, the Halleman Chorus from Easthoven's " Mount of Olives," and the chorus, "Then round about the Starry Throne," from Handel's "Samson." There are also several flucilymis, among them the old Chorale, "Nun danket Alie Gott." Mr. Losar with may a brass quartette, of two frumpets, barttone and most to help out his organ.

There will be a competition at the Permabetween four chous of Weish miners from the coar regions of Pennsylvania. For the first prize the choirs ducted by the appropriate ducted by source. nent Exaibition, in Philadelphia, to day and to-morrow, chorus from Handel's "Messiab"; for the sec-ced a "Hanting Song," by Mendelssons, and a Welsh composition, "Yr Hat," by Gwilym Gwent, is the pieces for the third competition. Besides singing these pieces the cours will only in giving a continuous street of the cours will only in giving a

The incident which brought about Von Billow's resignation as conductor of the Royal Operaat Hanover, as given in the Paris papers, is amusing. It would seem that they were performing "Lehengrig," and Schott, the young least whom Von Bhow discovered, was singing the role of the Knight of and was in the middle of the "Grait" song, denty you Elliow, whith a gesture of diagnet, so his baton and stuck his flarers in his ears, at out the singer's voice, or course there were number at this extraordinary demonstration estra and an idence, and Schoot naturally resume any longer under You Edlow, who was the wrong, and in the end three up his posts as only would be morabilite or almost any story would be morabilite or almost any story.

# FUBLIC OPINION.

Congress will do well if it meddles very the wan economic sucjects; and best of our it is is sen above altogether at this accision -(Philadelphia

The California State Central Committee have

THAT CAPTAIN GENERAL SCHEME FOR GRANT. Washington, Nov. 23.—It seems that ex-considering General Joseph E. Juniston is the leader of a plan to make General Grant Captain General of the Army, and that he will offer a bill for that purpose at the first opportunity after Concress meets. Jounston was Quarrermaster General of the United States Army when Grant was a captain of infantry.

THE WORK OF THE BARREL The Works of this Basillet.

The Republicans never before encountered so much note: at an election. The reports from all parts of the State are the same—every where an unparalleled doubt of the same —every where a same —every where every wher parts of the State are the same—every where an unpurationed flood of money in the special interest of fieldingson. Thiden saw that it was his fast, and typped one barrel. All the flood-wood that could be bought for Robinson was secured. In reaching any conclusions let this fact be first understood and considered. How many purchassible votes were bright for Robinson I How many purchassible votes were bright for Robinson I How many purchasible to make I When that has been measured, we can proceed intelligently to other elements of the case.

MORE DEMOCRATIC REPORM.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The annual figures actual expenditures are to me sains the caum of the moerats to naving instituted great savings. Most of work in this direction has been at the expense of oping all departments of the Government work. At sains time the Democratic House of Representaeripping all departments of the Government work. At the same time, the Demogratic House of Representatives, which originated this bodies reform, and which has lost no opportunity to parade its work of faise retremelment before the pair ic, comes out at the end of the year with the very worst show in the way of extravagance made by any Congress of latter years, its expenditures from the con ingest fund having been \$269,085, an incress of \$107,888, or 66 per contover the preceding year.

DODGING WEIGH IS CONFESSION.

Prote The New York Commercial advertises (Rep.)
In brief, this Reform Governor and this Re-In brief, this Kelorin Governor and this Reform Controller refuse to acquaint the people of tor State with the bacts in a fraud may are seeking to cover up. They smeak, equivocate and privarients. Reporters are put off, and when one simply asks if charges have been preferred, he is told by the Reform Governor that he will not be cross-examined. We thus see it made plain that the public has no cosmosts to impair into fraud committed by Reform Damourals. That is something that must not be uncovered; and it is something that must not be uncovered; and it is something moreover, that would not possibly have got out, had it not imprend a Republican Treasurer at togo into office January I. If the recent election had not been decided as it was, we have every reason to behave, judging from the action of Routinson and Oleott, that no "cumploythe action of Robinson and O'cost, that no "employ-ment of individual checks" Noula have been necessary how. As it is improper to inquire now were the irrecti-larity was discovered, it would be most indecor-ous, or course, to ask how long this thing has existed! And this is Reform!

Husband-" Why did you get three pair of shoes, wild I Pm a rain you will not live to wear them out." Wife—" Well, your second wife can wear them out if itout." Harband—"Oh! she has a very delicate foot."—[Haitlord Post.

CHAMBER PRACTICE. - Scene: Counsel's Chamber I. the Temper—tient—"Is Mr. Quison in P Boy—"No, sir; Mr. Quisoy left me this morning for Paris. Anything I can do for you P—[Funny Folks. POLITICAL NEWS.

GRANT FOR A THIRD TERM. EX-SECRETARY BELKNAP FAVORABLE TO HIS NOMI-

NATION-018 OWN WISHES NOT KNOWN. "Are you a Grant man f" was asked of General W. W. Belknap, ex-Secretary of War, by a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday. "Of course I am," replied the ex-Secretary. "So is everybody else now." General Belknap went on to express his considence in Grand's nomination and election in 1880. He did not believe the canal project would amount to anyshort time that Mr. Sherwood occupied, was in 'tself | thing, and felt confident that nothing would occur no small achievement. It opened with the Bach-Lisat | to interfere with Grant's return to the White House. Fantisia and Fugue in G minor. This was followed by Beetheven's list Sonata, that in C minor (op. 111), one of the most beautiful of them all, and one which is Derrord lawyer. He gives a glowing account of the

Another personal friend of the ex-President said, in conversing on the Presidential prospects of next the second movement he showed more sentiment than at any other time during the concert. The characteristics of Mr. Sherwood's playing are terce and breadth rather than delicacy and refinement, and hence he was most extistactory in such selections as the Schumann Novelette No. 7, and some hoisterous pieces by Liszi, least good in a Caopin Noveletre, Schumann's "Wairum," He has a flexity of execution and he lack of power, said his rendering of Bach and Beetheven was conscientious, showing care in study and reverence for the three mass of the composer, while his raying of the Choolin Polonaise, op. 53, and the last selections,—Wairdernanch and the Mephisto Wairu,—was assertedly not open to the charge of being fantastic or exagerated.

THE NEW-YORK VOCAL UNION.

This excellent society began its season at assistance of his name and his active management."

### SEEKING INVESTIGATION.

A LETTE" FROM JOHN L DAVENPORT TO SENATOR W. A. WALLACE-INTERESTING DETAILS OF NAT-URALIZATION FRAUDS PROMISED-SPEEDY AC-TION ON THE PART OF THE WALLACE COMMIT-

John I. Davenport sent yesterday to the chairman of the Wallace Committee the following letter, in which be urges that a hearing having been promised him, and having been postponed from time to time, that he is tired of "futile dalliance," and requests to be relieved from attendance upon the committee until again summoned. He calls the attention of Mr. Wallace to the fact that by another year he will not be in the Senate, and that this work of investigation should soon begin, promising important evidence about the alleged naturalizations in this city in 1868, " not half the story having been told." He likewise calls attention to the frauds in Pennsylvania while Mr. Wallace was chairman of the Democratic State Committee. The Hon. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, United States Senate Chairman, etc.

Chairman, etc. From March to July last the telegraphic columns of the daily lournals contained frequent dispatches and news items reporting interviews with you, in which it was arrounced that your committee would shortly visit to seity and investigate my official action as United States Commissioner and Chief.

suggest that as "time toff oring" A CARD FROM THE EDITOR OF THE CHRISTIAN

Yest Tork, Nov. 25, 1879.

POLITICAL DEVICES IN BROOKLYN.

recent election, which would permit the Republican Alderman-election the First Ward, Theodore Dimon, to take his seat at once, until a special election has been ordered or held in the Eignth Ward. The Democrats believe that an Alderman of their own political faith will be elected in this ward, and this will give them a majority of one, provided the so-called "Independent" | The Tribune. — I.d.] Republicans, Messes, Petry, Smeth, Dreyer and Powers, muc to not with them. If Mr. Dimon is admitted there will be a tie vote, and the Democrats will be unable to remove a number of minor R ombifcan To the Editor of The Tribune. officials, and Mayor Howell's neminations of Assessors will not be confirmed.

To prevent the success of the Democratic scheme the

regular Republican Aldermes are determined to meet as a Board of Canvassers and declars the official vote as a Board of Canvassers and declars the official vote in assume of any regular meeting at which a special electron in the Eighth Ward can be ordered, Accordancy when the importance of the eight meeting of Monday, the Republicans adjourned to meet as a Board of Canvassers bail an hour previous to any regular or special meeting. A special meeting was at once called by the Mayor for 3 p. m. ves cridly. At 2:30 the Republican Aldermen met as a Board of Canvassers, but as the Democrate different mutics an adjournment was fasten until 10:30 a.m., next the day, unites there should be a special meeting, meanwhile, in which case the adjournment was until had an hour previous to the special meeting. The Republicans then retired, and at 3 ofcioes the Democratic members to the number of the wee on hand to attend the special meeting railed by the Mayor. A quorum not belief present, they adjourned until 2 p. m. to-day.

today.

In regard to the aftered ineligibility of Alderman-etect Phulb Caser, of the Testh Ward, on the ground that he has been a citz a of the United States only two years. Mr. Casev soid yeste dust that he obtained his ha uralization papers in this city is 1868.

MR. HEWITT AND MR. TILDEN.

In the interview with Abram S. Hewitt, published in vest rday's TRIBUNE, two or three trivia errors appeared. For instance, a is there stated, "The bill [Electors.] was not alimited to between the commitees until the following Thursday," whereas it should have been that the bill was discussed every day between the Monday and Thursday following the interview with Mr. Tinden. On the laster day it was reported to both Houses; the Sanate then proceeded to discuss it, but the House decided not to take it up until it came down from the Sena'e. The telegrams that passed between Mr. Cooper and Mr. Hewitt, quoted in Mr. Marbie's letter,

related to matters in discussion between the commit-ters. These telegrams were shown to Mr. Tilden. In reference to the statement about sending lawyers and means to South Carolina, Mr. Hewitt made no re-

and means to South Carolina. Mr. Hewitt inade no remark about "means," nor did ne intimate that there was the significations of the Mr. Taden and he should not discuss politics together. By a printer's error the setten e was made to read "and I have no further conversation with him on political topos," inscead of "and I have had no uniner, etc."

He did not intend to say that Mr. Tilden took a narrow view of political subjects; in the country, he states that he is acquisited with no man who have broader views on since sinched with no man who lakes broader views on since sinch san spects with Mr. Tilden, and would be still. In regard to also unination Mr. Hewitt had nothing to say, for publication, further than that he thought Mr. Tilden would not desire the nomination.

TRIAL OF AN ELECTION INSPECTOR. THE CASE OF THOMAS BOLAND GIVEN TO THE JURY.

The trial of Thomas Boland, the election inspector charged with making take returns in the Aldermanic election of 1878 in the Xith Election District of the Villth Assembly District was completed yesterday before Justice Brady in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Ambrose H. Purdy summed up the evidence for the prisoner and

ecution. Justice Brady to his charge said HONORING BISHOP POTTER. that the jury were to determine, first, whether the return sande by the accused inspector was faise, and second, whether he knew it to be false. The Justice then took up in order the testimony of the different witnesses and commence a con it. Particular attention was called to the evidence of those who kept tally of the votes cast, indepen ent of the tally of the policierks, and who testined that the vote as first amounced giving 130 to Adderman Hall and 93 of Hatzel corresponded with the record made by the m. When trapector Hall anneanced that a nistake of 70 votes had been made and that 200 vates belonged to Hall and 23 to Hatzel, Justice Braity said that Boami appeared to take the word of Hall without making any inquiry in regard to the truth of it. The jury, he said, were to consider whether this negliget of duty indicated may conseive with Hall, or any knowledge that the return vas fabse. In conclusion the Justice said toat if the lary were convinced of the guilt of the prisoner no sympathy for him in his unfortunate circumstances should deter them from doing their dirty; nor could any punishment be too s-vere for such a crime. But if they had a reasonable dount of his guilt, the p isoner was entired to the banefit of it. The jury went out at 4 a clock At 11:30 o'clock last might they had not agreed upon a vertice, and Justice Brady directed that they should be locked up for the night. commented u on it. Particular attention was called

PROBABLY A SHORT SESSION. COLUMBIA. S. C., Nov. 25.—The General Assembly convened to-day. The impression is that the session will be a short one.

> MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours. Washington, Nov. 26, 1 a. m .- The barometer is highest from Lake Eile to the South Allantic and East Gulf States. The storm centre last night over the Upper Lakes has moved eastward over the St. Lawrence Valley, accompanied by briss to high winds in the Lake region and light snow or rain from northern New-England northeastward. Failing barometer and southeast-erly winds are now prevailing from the Southwest to the Northwest, with occasional light rains from Texas to Kansas. Light snow is now reported from Idaho and and Western Montana. The temperature has sightly fatien from the Upper Lake region, Lower Ohio and Upper Mississippi Valleys and generally risen in the

Indications. For New-England, higher pressure, westerly winds ecoming variable, and colder, clear or partly cloudy weather.

For Lower Lake region and Middle States, rising followed by falling barometer, variable winds, shifting to east or south, and colder, clear or partly cloudy we ther, followed in the northern portions by slowly rising temperature. perature.
In causi region or Northern New-York, the temperature will probably fail slightly below freezing Wednessay night.

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the same day last year and 5000 higher than on Monday. The amount of moisture in the air has been increased.

o me.
considerable trouble, and yourself MR. SPURGEON AND OTHER MEN'S SERMONS.

BERALD. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sia: The paragraph in your paper of yesterday which begins in these words, "Mr. Spurgeon, it appears," makes no benes' of taking what materials he wants from the sermons of others," might be bastily construed into air implication that the great preacher is of thought or indisposition to think, preach other men's sermons as if they were their own. Mr. Spurgeon is cient confidence in himself to read or rapeat a long passage of another author's if he were to consider that he would best benefit his congregation by doing so ; but he would do it buildly and acknowledge it at the time, as he is alleged to have done in this instance. And his congregation, to a man, would approve of his action.

If Mr. Spurgeon were ever to do such a thing, it would be the act of a strong man taking a liberty with an assembly of whose concurrence he was sire. It would not be the adventure of a difficient man who fet unable Seules. THE EDITOR OF THE CHRISTIAN HERALD. No. 63 Bible House, New York, Nov. 22, 1879.

wa To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Why can tyou

theatre managers to convey a list e information on their tickets I To-day I lost most of Rummel's playing because, as it was long since I had gone to a Philharmonic renearsal, I supposed the old hour of 2:30 was still in force. In my omniscience, I did not so much as think to ook at the advertisement. If it had been on the ticket I should be seen to do the case where the country of country. Why shouldn't opera Lekets, for instance, give the date and the name of the opera-instead of decogrypairs of no interest to the public and an advertisement of he printer! Why shouldn't theaire makine tickets give the hear of the performance, which is not the same at any two theatres, and which no manager seems willing to advertise! Yours, L. News Fork, Nov. 21, 1879.

[See what comes of not reading THE TRIBUNE. All the information "L" desires will commonly be found in the advertising columns of this journal.

# HE MUST HAVE THE TRIBUNE.

Sin: There is no use in my trying to do without THE DAILY TRIBUNE. I had the reading of it. WEEKLY, or SEMI-WEEKLY or DAILY, during the editorial reign of Greeley, but fell out with it in 1871-72. In 1875 I telt that I must have the Darlet for a while, and so sent for \$2 worth. As the time for which I paid drew near its expiration, I thought I must extend it a little longer; and so I kept on and have kept on from that day to this. I have been thinking for some time that I must try and jew myself down to the SEMI-WEEKLY, but what should I do on those four days of the week when no TRIBUNE come? This morning, however, he retrenchment spirit was strong upon me. I opened the one fust handed men, fresh and clean, by the postman. There was inter-sting "News at the Capital"; a letter from was inter-sting "News at the Capital"; a letter from "G.W. S."; a taree-column article, gossipy and pleasant, about "New Letters from Dickens," with cop ons extraces; a whole page of most readable of torials, with nearly two columns of your racy, rich and newsy positival baragraphs, Personals and General Noise. There was no use in tunning of storping on such a number. So more goes another installment for The Dally Tribush; and may you grow where and octier (if that is possible), and richer as time wears (way. Yours, etc.,

Erte, Penn., Nov. 18, 1879. C.

TRIAL OF AN ELECTION INSPECTOR.

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A RECEPTION AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. BISHOP POTTER PRESONTED WITH A TESTIMONIAL -- ADDRESSES BY SECRETARY EVALUES, THE HON. JOHN JOY AND OTHERS -- A BRILLIANT GATHER-

ING OF DISTINGUISHED MEN.

The Academy of Music was filled last evening on the occasion of the reception to the Right Rev. Horatio Potter, Bishop of New-York, commemorative of the completion of twenty-five years of his episcopate. A beautiful testimonial was given to Bishop Potter, the Hon, John Jay making the presentation address and Bishop Potter replang. The Hon, William M. Evarts delivered the congratulatory would not be proper," he said, "for me to detain you address, and brief returnses were read longer than to say a tew brief words of acknowl-from the president and corporation of Un-

the quartet from Grace Church gave a delight-ful rendering of "Blessed is the Man," by Mxcfarren. The singers had the assistance of two organs, a grand plane, and a harp, Wash Blahou Poller grass to reply to Mr. Jay the audi-Macfarren. The singers had the assistance of two organs, a grand plane, and a harp. When Bishop Potter grose to reply to Mr. Jay the audi-TRIBUNS OFFICE, Nov. 26, 1 a. m .- The downward | epce also arose and remained standing during his removement in the barometer yesterday morning was tol- marks. He spoke distinctly after the first few senlowed by a steady rise at hight. Party cloudy or clear the case of the arcateess and feeling weather provabled. The temperature ranged beween the same day last year and 50% ingree than on Monday pie, and is covered with recleanastical and the case of the ancient temperature of the archive beautiful and the case of the ancient temperature of the archive beautiful and the case of the ancient temperature of the case of the ca historical symbols of the most exquisite workmanship. It is made of gold, silver and steel, and on the facebears the portrain of Bismop Potter in gold. On the rebears the portrain of Bismop Potter in gold. On the reBismop Potter.

Enshop Potter. verse side is his official seal. The chest will contain the addresses of the energy and laity delivered on the occason of its presentation. Among the symbols are the cross, the libic and the dove, and the hon, the eagle, the ox and man-representing the connection between the ancient law and Christ's gospel. The inscription around the base is as follows:

To the Right Reverend Heratio Potter, D. D., LL., J. D. C. L., Bissiop of New-York, from his Diocese, with we and gratitude for twenty-five years of faithful and

ctor of St. Thomas, from the president and corporation of Union College, Scheneetady, from which Bishop Potter was graduated in 1926, and of which institution he afterward became Honorary Chancellor; one from the Parish of St. Peter's, Albany, of which the Right Rever-end Prelate was rector for twenty-one years, read by the Hon. H. P. Pierson; and one from the Standing Commilice of the Diocese of Albany, read by the Rev. Dr.

address would be delivered by a gentleman whose face was a sufficient introduction, both in America and England—the Hun. William M. Evarts.

LL. D. This announcement was heartly applicated, and as the Hon. Secretary of State rose and moved to the front of the platform the applicate became very enthusiastic. Beginning in a very low voice, and with his head turned from the andhesis are inclined lower to the platform the angle of the companies extending a convenience of the companies of the first division with the companies and the maximum and the maximum

consenting jugginetic and account of the plants. It was also been a conserved and estimated your infe for more than a quarter of a century, by this hold age of their hearts, here to agent after the sight attest that you have been abover of good ment, soher, has, help temperate." [Appelants.]

And he is no competence and fitness at all to speak

been "a liver of good mon, soler, list, holf, temperate." [Applanse.]

And he e my competence and fitness at all to speak might be supposed well to said with this soled and goneral estimate of your character and impulse, but vet I may be permitted to say something of your consider in the greatirus of the hishopric of the curren, and its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society. And its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society. And its relation to the western of our society, and its relation to the western of our society. so you, sir, have grown and occu shapen to, and died on the episcopate by the toils and experience of the office uset, or, in a single word does in use, by episcopation. And how sie the true authority and power of in. in the great empsyments of life, ever to be gained if how does the soldier become the great commender, the lawyer the great magistrate had begat, the man of public affairs the great states man and ruler, out by this discipline! All these may be prom ted as a bashop is consecrated file has high office, but they must all be measured, in their great office, but they must all be measured, in their great office, but they must all be measured, in their great office, but they must all be measured, in their great office, but they must all be measured, in their great office, but they must all be measured in the unesture you may well submit the manifold and extensive labor by which you have for so long a period fined out the usefulness of your great office. Growth, frailful growin, has chlorged and beautified the vineyard which has been favored with your husbonary unity, exceend conford have been diffused among all those laborers over wany you have been the overseer; and other Christian communities have been concluded and not estraized by your unholding of the stately structure of your own church. [Appelane.] I will not rehe rise the animals of your labor, the emit has crowned your work. The whole chin ch in whose order of memory you have so long had a parce, has derived event denetical and strength from the manner in OBITUARY.

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dren. You look upon those whose cherished fead—father or mother, wife or husband, sister or brother, son or daughtet—you have laid tenderly to rest, committing the body to the greated and the son! to God, and teaching to the breaking hearts peace and restruction. We gather to-night three generations of your spir tuni culidr u from the three diocesses that called you father. We come on this interesting anolyersary, easters and people, to grasp your hand, to crave your blessing, and to offer you our heartfelt bounage. On behalf of members of your flock, I have the honor to ask your acceptance of this token, ceutaming the address of the committee, as a permanent rementation of this memorable occasion.

BISHOP POTTER'S REPLY.

im M. Evaris delivered the comparation of the serious and the proper, he said, "for me to dejain votations, and the serious an

STREET MARCHING AND FIRING.

PRACTICE DRILL OF THE ELEVENTH BRIGADE BY MOONLIGHT. The 23d, 32d and 47th Regiments of the

National Guard and Gathus Battery N, comprising the Eleventh Brigade, and a drill last night in street-firms, by the Bent of the moon. colonels of the regiments had been required before-Dr. G. D. Wildes, as chairman of the Reception Com- hand to submit the plans for street work that they eittee, introduced the Rev. Morgan Dex to the audience, | o uid employ if called upon to deal with a turbulent and that gentleman, after cordinally welcoming the vast | mob. The purpose of the drill last night was to affect an assembly in the name of the commutee, took his seal as opportunity for the regimental commanders to illustrate president of the proceedings. The congratulatory addresses were then read, one by the Rev. Dr. Moreland, this the experiment was tried of transmitting the practical woraing of their bians. In connection with this the experiment was tried of transmitting orders from the brigade headquarters to the different armorles, by means of signal-flunts. The result was highly substantactory. In accordance with the orders the resiments were marched to Bedfordave, and formed in line between flewes and Lymensels, a distance of four blocks, with the balvery on the right Each regiment in turn passed along the ine, exabiting the particular plan adopted by its colonel, and returned with a section of the baltery to show the dee of strikery in confunction with the ofuntry Colonel Brownell, of the 47th Legiment, formed his command into a column of dividuals of two companies, extending across the street, with low voice, and with his head turned from the andrence and inclined toward hishop Potter, he said:

I could not be suite, Hishop Potter, whom sometime since the committee coarged win the arrangements for this evening assigned to me so homefule a shape in this proceeding—one so agreeable with my feelings and an consonant with my duty—to hay ande all other abiligations for the brief engagement of this given or what he says that torms any part of the interest of this day and thus celebration; it is this assemblance, so imposing in its numbers, and the greater concentrate of the said that are present only in splicit, that is to su, by the voice and to express the scattments most greatifying to you take a property of the committee of the said of the size of the committee of the committee of the said of the size of the said of t

# BASE-BALL NOTES,

Powers, of the Springfield Club, has accepted an engagement for the season of 1880 as change eatener for the Boston Club. The Cleveland Club has correct Harsinson for the pext season. The Boston Clue has refused to release Jone. The League has lost a good man by the relirement of Suyder. Mayor Powers has been urged to scoops the presidency of the Chapman has been engaged as manager of the Springfields, and is already at work s-curing players. He is an experienced manager, and a first-class judge of ball-

made:
Providence Club-Gross, eatcher; Ward, pitcher; Start, Farrell and Mcteary, baseden; Wright, short-stop; Yo K, Hinrel and Dorgan, out-fielders.
Cuteago-Fon, cateder; Gadsauth, pitcher; Auson, Quess and Waltsman, basemen; Burus, short-stop; Darrympie, to re and K did, in the field.
Boston-Bono, Pitcher; Morrell, Burus, short-stop; Darrympie, to re and K did, in the field.
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Tray-Hardbougge, catcher; Larkin, pitcher; Torgaweil, Ferguson and Contors, basemen; Casking, short-stop; Discroon, Evans and Classing, fichiers; Holbert and Welch, reserve on their and offcare.
Cincinnati-Clapp, cateoact; Walke, pitcher; Manning, Peters and Dorsher, basemen; Weight, acort-stop; Leourd, Mannes and Glass-cook, basemen; Hanlou, Gillings, Dannae and Glass-cook, basemen; Hanlou, Gillinga and Sen ff., fichiers.
F. C. Bancrofi, late manager of the Worcester nine.

The nine will be composed of the following players: Nedols, pite-er; He nett, catcher; Suhrvan, first base; Creamer, second base; Whitney, third base; Ivin, anort-siop; Woods, left held; Bushons, centre field; Knight,

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The following is a statement of the year's work.

Means given.

Chemmatis—Chiple, Cacher, Witchit, anorth-stop;
Leonard, Mansell am, Hotallog, Reders.
Cleveland—K meety, calcher; McC mick, pitcher;
Pullips, Damae and Glascoca, basemen; Hanlou, Glingan and Sen ffer, Reders.
F. C. Bancron, late manager of the Worcester nine,
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The cub will return by way of New-Orleans and Texas.
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At 2 o'clock, if sufficient means are furnished, the annual dinner for the outside poor will be served—an affecting sight.

All interested are cottially invited to injoy the tay with us.

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Another denser for the children at 5 p. m.

Food beneating over will be instructed to needy families in
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